

SHOULD WE HAVE STREETS LIGHTS OF HOPKINSVILLE

Several Prominent Citizens Give Their Opinions Concerning Light Situation

Marion should not be in darkness. Our people deserve lights, we trust the council will give us lights.

T. H. COCHRAN

It is an everlasting shame and disgrace that through petty triflingness all Marion should suffer and have no lights. Give us street lights.

E. N. HART
BABB & FRAZER

Very essential to have lights we must have them on account of business, schools, churches, etc. I appeal to the Council to hurry the matter up.

JAS. H. ORME
C. W. LAMB

We want street lights.

MOORE & PICKENS
F. G. COX

I am for city lights at any reasonable price and consider the offer Mr. Jenkins made reasonable and should be accepted.

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We want street lights and want them bad and are willing to pay what they are worth.

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I certainly think the people of Marion are entitled to street lights and should have them or else not tax the property owner for them.

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Leghorn, rooster and hen; J. R. Postlethweight; Cockerel and pullet; Allie Postlethweight; J. B. Carter. Corn, white; Corbet Stevens; Ed. Cruise. Yellow J. A. Rudy; H. Hughes.

Junior Club, first prize, Marion Claghorn, W. L. Terry.

Best Lady Rider: Mrs. Ruth Brown second, Evalyn Graves.

Best Saddle horse: Lester Terry; Stanley Herrin.

Ram, one year and over: W. D. Sullenger; J. T. Walker.

Ram, one year and under: J. M. Dean. Ewe, one year and over Jim Pickens, first; J. C. Adams second.

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Slow mule race: T. T. Guess; second H. C. Paris.

Girl Rider: first Margaret Adams, second Virginia Terry.

Boy rider, first prize, I. D. Canahan; second Vernon Kirk.

Best display of jellies: Mrs. Nannie Travis; second Mrs. W. W. Ward.

Best display of preserves: first prize, Mrs. John Boyd; second, Mrs. Mattie Hughes.

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The word this week begins with A and ends with Y. Now what do you "reckon" that word can be? Look close and read ALL the ads carefully and you may find it.

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Known as W. H. Bigham farm about four miles south of Marion, near Chapel Hill. For price and terms see 1*

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EIGHTH GRADE

Juanita Threlkeld
Elizabeth Lee Haynes
Mary Belle Asher
Loy Rankin
Boyce Belt

SIXTH GRADE

Mildred Bennett
Rebecca Brown
Irene Cloyd
Lucille Thompson
Bertha Marvel

FOURTH GRADE

Trice Thompson
German Dillon
John Barnett
Edward Reed
Mary Elizabeth Vick

MARION HIGH SCHOOL
LOSES TO PADUCAH

Marion journeyed to Paducah last Saturday and met the first defeat of the present season at the hands of the strong high school football team of that city. Marion suffered other losses in addition to the loss of the game when Dillard and Brown were forced to retire from the game on account of injuries.

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DEATH OF MRS. WILL LARUE

Mrs. Josie LaRue, wife of W. H. LaRue, died at her home near Levas Sunday, October 8, aged 58 years. Mrs. LaRue before her marriage was Miss Josie Taylor and was a daughter of the late Squire and Mrs. Ephraim Taylor. She was a good christian woman, a member of the New Salem Cumberland Presbyterian church.

Funeral services were held at Union church Monday conducted by Rev. W. T. Oakley, after which the remains were laid to rest at Union Cemetery.

NEW PASTOR ARRIVES

Rev. C. H. Prather, the newly appointed pastor of the Methodist church here, arrived in the city last week with his family and they have located in the parsonage on West Belleville Street. He preached his first sermon here Sunday to a large congregation. There was also a large audience at the evening service. His hearers expressed themselves as being very favorably impressed by the two discourses Sunday.

GUESS-CROUCH

Mr. James Crouch and Miss Zola Guess both of Dycusburg came to Marion on Wednesday of last week and were united in marriage. Rev. B. H. Duncan performed the marriage ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Guess and the groom a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Crouch. Both are estimable young people.

FACULTY PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT

"Borrowed Money" to be Produced at School Auditorium by Faculty Friday Evening

One of the most popular numbers given last year by the school was the Faculty Play. The faculty this year is practically the same and will give a play pronounced by those who know to be better. It is called "Borrowed Money" and will be produced at the School Auditorium Friday evening at 7:30. The street lights will burn that night for the benefit of those who attend.

Prof. Jagers as Mr. Vantrey, a real Kentucky gentleman and Miss Glass as Mrs. Vantrey his ambitious wife are well cast; their daughters Fanny and Claire, are played by Miss Williams and Miss Margaret Hard. They do justice to their parts. Mrs. James who made such a hit last year as a little girl, Miss Miller and Miss Terry real Kentucky home folks the salt of the earth. Mr. Brown as usual is the hero and plays his part with the same enthusiasm that he uses on the football field. Mr. Lowry, as Mr. Delmar, a financier, is sure to please his audience and Miss Gray his secretary as played by Miss Lewis is also a successful portrayal. Mr. Rprntr, the wealthy old bachelor is taken by Mr. Shelby who played the part of a butler last year. The scheming social secretary is well handled by Miss Ruby Hard. Jack Hina as Specks makes a very clever office boy. The cast is quite complete with old Ben Sandford and Aunt Sally Vantrey and it is a treat to see Miss Hard and Mr. Orville Lamb play these roles.

The play is under the direction of Miss Lena Holtzclaw. This is sufficient guarantee of the success of any play. The proceeds will be given to the School benefit Fund. Admission prices will be 25c and 35c.

HAVE RENTED METERS

In accordance with the desire to discontinue all flat rates preparatory to putting on all day service the following parties have meters rented and have agreed to use them as fast as installed:

American Legion, Edna Adams, W. F. Belt, Bennett's office, Mrs. Swisher, Christian church, A. S. Driskill, J. H. Farmer, F. Belmeier, Jess Kinsey, Jack Johnson, Chas. LaRue, Guy Olive, W. W. Runyan, Sowders car, E. S. Robinson, Geo. Watson, Arlof Walker, Clara Crawford, W. D. Crowell, Sarah Gill, E. Crider, Dr. Moreland, Eb Guess, Haynes and Taylor, Rev. McClure, Haynes and Gugenheim, which leaves only two or three who have yet to be seen and contracted with.

MURRAY-CONGER

Mr. U. C. Conger and Miss Rosa Murray were united in marriage on Wednesday at the residence of Rev. W. T. Oakley, who performed the ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murray and the groom a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, all of this county.

WILLIAMS-NEWCOM

Mr. Glen Newcom and Miss Nannie Mae Williams both of Sullivan were married Wednesday morning at the parsonage of the First Baptist church, Rev. B. H. Duncan, officiating. The groom is a son of S. A. Newcom and the bride is a daughter of Charlie Williams. Both are popular young people of their section.

OLIVER-CAMPBELL

Mr. Carter Campbell and Miss Hazel Oliver came to Marion Wednesday morning and were united in marriage at the residence of Rev. Jas. F. Price, who performed the ceremony. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Campbell of Dycusburg and the bride a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Oliver of Fredonia. Mr. L. O. Oliver and Miss Marie Gibbs accompanied them here.

TO BUILD 16 RESIDENCES

J. N. Boston and Sons have contracts to build 16 residences in Clay and have begun work. They will work thirty men and are to complete the work by the first of February.

Farm Bureau Notes

Wyandotte Pullet Sale

On Saturday Oct. 21 at the court house square in Marion, approximately 162 white Wyandotte pullets will be sold at auction. These are pullets from the eggs distributed last spring by the Farmers Bank and Trust Co. on the return pullet plan. These pullets are from one bred stock. They were hatched early, and have been given good care and are very desirable pullets in every way.

This sale offers a very good opportunity to secure a start in pure bred poultry. A number of people have planned to secure better stock but just keep putting it off. If you are in that class I suggest that you call pour flock.

Mr. C. L. Doss will act as the auctioneer. The sale will begin at one o'clock.

Mr. B. E. Winters poultry specialist of the College of Agriculture will be here to assist in the sale and to give helpful suggestions on care of poultry.

Tolu Pig Club Show

The second Pig Club and Corn Show will be held at Tolu on Saturday October 14. This will be the exhibit of 18 sow pigs that were put out to the Junior Club Members last May. Prizes will be given by the Farmers and Merchants Bank for the best gilts. The Davis band has consented to take part in the occasion and add to the festivities of the day.

Mr. Wyland Rhodes of Lexington will do the judging and make an address on the value of good hogs and reliable seed corn. Speeches will be made also by prominent local men.

MAIN STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

Rev. E. N. Hart will preach Sunday night at the Presbyterian church every member is urged to be present. Also a special invitation is given to the friends to come and worship with us.

REV. O. M. CAPSHAW

Rev. O. M. Capshaw, who was appointed Conference Evangelist at the session of our conference at Central City, may be addressed at Marion, Ky., where he will be located for the present. Bro. Capshaw has been successful in evangelistic work. Mr. Herschel Franklin will be associated with him as his leader in song. We commend them to all who wish help in revival work.—Central Methodist, Louisville.

BACK IN SCHOOL

Prof. E. S. Robinson, principal of Marion Graded school and teacher of the eighth grade, who has been confined to his home for three weeks on account of an eye trouble, is back in school this week. Some time ago his little baby scratched the professor's left eye, which became badly infected.

NOTICE

We will put on five o'clock morning service before November 1 and in appreciation of the patience of our many friends and loyal patrons will endeavor to give them longer hours by the holidays.

MARION ELECTRIC LIGHT, ICE AND WATER COMPANY

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

I have just received my tax books for the year 1922 and have but little time to collect before the penalty come on December 1. I am using this method to inform the taxpayers so that they will be able to avoid the penalty so please come in as fast as possible and settle your tax so that I may be able to meet the state settlements as provided by law and oblige,

Your obedient servant,
JAMES T. WRIGHT, Sheriff.

DIES IN EVANSVILLE

Minner Glore, who moved from this city to Providence a few months ago, died at an Evansville hospital Tuesday where he had gone for medical treatment. The remains were brought here for burial Thursday and interred in Maple View cemetery. He is survived by his wife and several children.

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DEATH OF MRS. WILL LARUE

Mrs. Josie LaRue, wife of W. H. LaRue, died at her home near Levas Sunday, October 8, aged 58 years. Mrs. LaRue before her marriage was Miss Josie Taylor and was a daughter of the late Squire and Mrs. Ephraim Taylor. She was a good christian woman, a member of the New Salem Cumberland Presbyterian church.

Funeral services were held at Union church Monday conducted by Rev. W. T. Oakley, after which the remains were laid to rest at Union Cemetery.

NEW PASTOR ARRIVES

Rev. C. H. Prather, the newly appointed pastor of the Methodist church here, arrived in the city last week with his family and they have located in the parsonage on West Bellville Street. He preached his first sermon here Sunday to a large congregation. There was also a large audience at the evening service. His hearers expressed themselves as being very favorably impressed by the two discourses Sunday.

GUESS-CROUCH

Mr. James Crouch and Miss Zola Guess both of Dycusburg came to Marion on Wednesday of last week and were united in marriage. Rev. B. H. Duncan performed the marriage ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Guess and the groom a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Crouch. Both are estimable young people.

FACULTY PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT

"Borrowed Money" to be Produced at School Auditorium by Faculty Friday Evening

One of the most popular numbers given last year by the school was the Faculty Play. The faculty this year is practically the same and will give a play pronounced by those who know to be better. It is called "Borrowed Money" and will be produced at the School Auditorium Friday evening at 7:30. The street lights will burn that night for the benefit of those who attend.

Prof. Jagers as Mr. Vantrey, a real Kentucky gentleman and Miss Glass as Mrs. Vantrey his ambitious wife are well cast; their daughters Fanny and Claire, are played by Miss Williams and Miss Margaret Hard. They do justice to their parts. Mrs. James who made such a hit last year as a little girl, Miss Miller and Miss Terry real Kentucky home folks as usual is the hero and plays his part with the same enthusiasm that he uses on the football field. Mr. Lowry, as Mr. Delmar, a financier, is sure to please his audience and Miss Gray his secretary as played by Miss Lewis is also a successful portrayal. Mr. Rprntr, the wealthy old bachelor is taken by Mr. Shelby who played the part of a butler last year. The scheming social secretary is well handled by Miss Ruby Hard. Jack Hina as Specks makes a very clever office boy. The cast is quite complete with old Ben Sandford and Aunt Sally Vantrey and it is a treat to see Miss Hard and Mr. Orville Lamb play these roles.

The play is under the direction of Miss Lena Holtzclaw. This is sufficient guarantee of the success of any play. The proceeds will be given to the School Benefit Fund. Admission prices will be 25c and 35c.

HAVE RENTED METERS

In accordance with the desire to discontinue all flat rates preparatory to putting on all day service the following parties have meters rented and have agreed to use them as fast as installed:

American Legion, Edna Adams, W. F. Belt, Bennett's office, Mrs. Swisher, Christian church, A. S. Driskill, J. H. Farmer, F. Belmeier, Jess Kinsey, Jack Johnson, Chas. LaRue, Guy Olive, W. W. Runyan, Souders car, E. S. Robinson, Geo. Watson, Arlof Walker, Clara Crawford, W. D. Crowell, Sarah Gill, E. Crider, Dr. Moreland, Eb Guess, Haynes and Taylor, Rev. McClure, Haynes and Gugenheim, which leaves only two or three who have yet to be seen and contracted with.

MURRAY-CONGER

Mr. U. C. Conger and Miss Rosa Murray were united in marriage on Wednesday at the residence of Rev. W. T. Oakley, who performed the ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murray and the groom a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, all of this county.

WILLIAMS-NEWCOM

Mr. Glen Newcom and Miss Nannie Mae Williams both of Sullivan were married Wednesday morning at the parsonage of the First Baptist church, Rev. B. H. Duncan, officiating. The groom is a son of S. A. Newcom and the bride is a daughter of Charlie Williams. Both are popular young people of their section.

OLIVER-CAMPBELL

Mr. Carter Campbell and Miss Hazel Oliver came to Marion Wednesday morning and were united in marriage at the residence of Rev. Jas. F. Price, who performed the ceremony. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Campbell of Dycusburg and the bride a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Oliver of Fredonia. Mr. L. O. Oliver and Miss Marie Gibbs accompanied them here.

TO BUILD 16 RESIDENCES

J. N. Boston and Sons have contracts to build 16 residences in Clay and have begun work. They will work thirty men and are to complete the work by the first of February.

Farm Bureau Notes

Wyandotte Pullet Sale

On Saturday Oct. 21 at the court house square in Marion, approximately 162 white Wyandotte pullets will be sold at auction. These are pullets from the eggs distributed last spring by the Farmers Bank and Trust Co. on the return pullet plan. These pullets are from pure bred stock. They were hatched early, and have been given good care and are very desirable pullets in every way.

This sale offers a very good opportunity to secure a start in pure bred poultry. A number of people have planned to secure better stock but just keep putting it off. If you are in that class I suggest that you cull your flock.

Mr. C. E. Doss will act as the auctioneer. The sale will begin at one o'clock.

Mr. B. E. Winters poultry specialist of the College of Agriculture will be here to assist in the sale and to give helpful suggestions on care of poultry.

Tolu Pig Club Show

The second Pig Club and Corn Show will be held at Tolu on Saturday October 14. This will be the exhibit of 18 sow pigs that were put out to the Junior Club Members last May. Prizes will be given by the Farmers and Merchants Bank for the best gilts. The Davis band has consented to take part in the occasion and add to the festivities of the day.

Mr. Wyland Rhodes of Lexington will do the judging and make an address on the value of good hogs and reliable seed corn. Speeches will be made also by prominent local men.

MAIN STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

Rev. E. N. Hart will preach Sunday night at the Presbyterian church every member is urged to be present. Also a special invitation is given to the friends to come and worship with us.

REV. O. M. CAPSHAW

Rev. O. M. Capshaw, who was appointed Conference Evangelist at the session of our conference at Central City, may be addressed at Marion, Ky., where he will be located for the present. Bro. Capshaw has been successful in evangelistic work. Mr. Herschel Franklin will be associated with him as his leader in song. We commend them to all who wish help in revival work.—Central Methodist, Louisville.

BACK IN SCHOOL

Prof. E. S. Robinson, principal of Marion Graded school and teacher of the eighth grade, who has been confined to his home for three weeks on account of an eye trouble, is back in school this week. Some time ago his little baby scratched the professor's left eye, which became badly infected.

NOTICE

We will put on five o'clock morning service before November 1 and in appreciation of the patience of our many friends and loyal patrons will endeavor to give them longer hours by the holidays.

MARION ELECTRIC LIGHT, ICE AND WATER COMPANY

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

I have just received my tax books for the year 1922 and have but little time to collect before the penalty come on December 1. I am using this method to inform the taxpayers so that they will be able to avoid the penalty so please come in as fast as possible and settle your tax so that I may be able to meet the state settlements as provided by law and oblige,

Your obedient servant,
JAMES T. WRIGHT, Sheriff.

DIES IN EVANSVILLE

Miner Glone, who moved from this city to Providence a few months ago, died at an Evansville hospital Tuesday where he had gone for medical treatment. The remains were brought here for burial Thursday and interred in Maple View cemetery. He is survived by his wife and several children.

...costs... of mon-
...but adds nothing to the value of
To eliminate this extra cost we have
connected ourselves with several
thousand other retail merchants,
known as the United Retail Merchants
of America. U. R. M. A. By buy-
ing our goods together we cut out a
considerable part of the cost and in-
sure the consumer as good quality as
could be had for a much higher price
if we bought in the regular way.
We offer you: Urma corn flakes,
Urma Coffee, Urma Lye, Urma Maca-
roni and spaghetti, Urma oats, Ur-
ma condensed milk, Urma Mustard,
Urma Peanut butter, Urma pork and
beans, Urma Baking Soda, Urma to-
mato soup, Urma Vegetable soup,
Urma glass starch besides several
Urma table Syrup, Urma chicken feed
other articles.
Several hundred satisfied customers

death of a baby boy at London, Eng-
land, recently. It had been left for a
moment outside a barber's shop by the
mother, while she went to attend to
her other child, whose hair was being
cut. In her absence, the perambulator,
owing to the wind, ran to the curb and
overturned. The baby was thrown out
at the moment when a horse-drawn van
was passing. A wheel of the vehicle
passed over the child's head, killing
him instantly.

His Intention.
"Me and wife had a little lower last
night," related Gap Johnson of Itum-
pus Ridge, "and when I got the best
of the argument she loved that
yuarafter she'd suffer in silence. I aim
to watch her a day or so, and if she
don't kick back I reckon I'll invite all
the married men on the ridge to
gather around and enjoy the spec-
tacle."—Kansas City Star.

Phonetic Stuff.
When Cupid shoots his arrow he
usually Mrs.

...people are full-
...ious, says the Boston
Now, however, the soviet
found a pretext in the famine. "It is
right," they ask, "that the priests
should retain, in uselessness, these
jewels, this gold and silver plate, these
vessels of untold value, while the
people are starving? This dust they
throw in the eyes of the people, though
they have waited to throw it until mil-
lions have starved, and until the Red
army is running short of equipment.
They are now raiding the churches
right and left, and their spoil already
amounts to many millions of dollars.
It is well known that the wealth of the
Russian churches is enormous. Every
church has its ikons or sacred pictures,
which serve the purpose of images,
barred in the orthodox worship, and
the frames of these ikons are fre-
quently studded with jewels. The al-
tars are decorated with carvings in
gold. Rich vessels abound, and vest-
ments are ornamented with jewels as
well as with gold.

Censorship, as practiced in modern
societies, serves neither morals nor art.
Censors are never—even when they are
not appointed for obscure political rea-
sons—fit for the job. No one who is fit
for the job is ever willing to be a cen-
sor, writes Katherine Fullerton Ger-
ould in the Saturday Evening Post. The
things that get by are as absurd as the
things that are held up, and vice
versa. Censorship, properly managed,
demands an immense store of knowl-
edge, long experience of literature and
art, extremely wise judgment, entire
lack of prejudice and a profound ac-
quaintance with human psychology. In
all these gifts professional reformers
are rather notoriously lacking. This
is not the place to enter into a discus-
sion of the reforming instinct, but it
might be said in passing that more
than most contemporary types the re-
formers cry out to be psycho-analyzed.

He who follows the dictates of an
artistic conscience in the quest of
beauty will discover that if he expects
to reach its finest manifestations he
must obey a code of conduct highly
similar to that which another has come
to by seeking spiritual beauty. To
rest the case on physical beauty
alone, anyone knows that physical
beauty cannot survive in a career of
debauchery, and that hate, selfishness,
greed and frivolity cover the face with
ugly handwriting. It was a sorry day
for the world when it fell into sup-
posing that there is any fundamental
hostility between beauty and religion.
Properly considered, they are two
words for the same thing.

At Newport, Ky., a jury is so be-
wildered by the oratory of lawyers that
it returns a criminal verdict in a civil
case. Judge Caldwell gasps and orders
the "12 good men and true" back to
the jury room to rectify their mistake.
When the average trial is over, few
participants have a crystal-clear idea
of what it was all about. The goal of
most lawyers is to hypnotize the jury
by the mesmeristic music of oratory and
by the dramatic staging of trials. This
is the weakest point of our system of
so-called justice—swaying the jurors
by emotional instead of intellectual ap-
peal.

Germany's floating debt at present
is 277,320,000,000 marks. The reason
this debt floats is that it is made of
paper. The 65,500 tons of bullion that
it would require to convert this debt
into gold would sink, if there were
so much bullion, which there is not.

"With all my earthly goods I thee
endow" has been stricken out of a
marriage ceremony. It is announced,
"as a concession to the groom." It
will take the place of what has had
to be, in instances, a confession to
the bride.

An Indian was never known to wear
a beard. There is no proof to the con-
trary, at this time, although there was
an age when a man meeting up with
an Indian could not remember whether
he wore one or not.

A cat jumped 150 feet into the great
gorge at Niagara Falls. Whatever the
occasion was, it probably was more in
keeping with common sense than at-
tempts by humans to go over in a
barrel.

Education is the basis of sanitation.
Teach the housewives that life in the
open is more healthful—and there
you are.

The scientist who says brains are
only helpful, not a necessity, confirms
what unscientific observers have
thought for some time.

The eruption of Etna may have
nothing to do with the Genoa confer-
ence. It may be merely envy.

Judge Robt. W. Bingham

Owner and Editor of the
Louisville Courier-Journal

WILL SPEAK AT MARION

Friday, Oct. 13, 1922

At 1 o'clock, p. m.

On the Tobacco Question

This is a rare opportunity for our people.
Men of the type of Judge Bingham do not
come this way often. Bring all your neigh-
bors to hear him.

Educational Missing Word Contest
RETURN ANSWER BLANK

The missing word for the Tenth week

..... 1922 was found by (full name)

..... town and R. F.

D. No.

The word was and
should appear in the advertisement of

..... between the words
and

Fill out this blank with answer. Cut out and return
to the Crittenden Press office not later than Tuesday aft-
ernoon at 5 P. M.

By Special Arrangement we are now
able to offer by mail, the Dally

EVANSVILLE COURIER
And
CRITTENDEN PRESS

Both for \$4.50

This Rate for October Only


Send or bring your Subscription to
THE CRITTENDEN PRESS
MARION KENTUCKY

Which Is Larger the Sun or a Cent

The sun is the largest but you can hold
the cent so close to your eye that you'll
lose sight of the sun. Don't let a cheap
price or a big can baking powder make
you lose sight of quality.

CALUMET

The Economy **BAKING POWDER**



Is the quality leav-
ener—for real econ-
omy in the kitchen,
always use Calumet,
one trial will con-
vince you.

The sale of Calu-
met is over 150%
greater than that of
any other baking
powder.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER



Studebaker

ROADSTER \$975 LIGHT-SIX COUPE-ROADSTER \$1225

The Studebaker Light-Six Roadster and Coupe-Roadster were primarily built for business use. In meeting the urgent demands of business, they naturally have fulfilled the needs of the small family.

Each is built for hard usage, day in and day out. And as they are completely Studebaker built—you know they will stand up under hard going.

The bodies are attractive, roomy and thoroughly comfortable for all-day travel. Ample luggage space is provided under the rear decks.

There's an internal hot-spot to reduce gasoline consumption to a minimum. Valves are inclined at a 20 degree angle to give a new measure of power, greater flexibility and better acceleration. Crank shaft and connecting rods are machined on all surfaces, thus eliminating vibration and insuring longer life to the motor.

Studebaker low prices are made possible by great volume and complete manufacture. Studebaker quality is traditional.

The Studebaker Light Six Coupe-Roadster has two passengers; has side coach lamps; rain vialer and windshield wiper; eight-day clock.

The three-passenger Roadster has coil lights; storm curtains opening with the doors; large plate glass window in rear curtain; and inside and outside door handles.

Both models are upholstered in genuine leather; have ample space under the rear deck for luggage; ignition and theft-proof transmission locks, and coil ventilator.

LIGHT-SIX 3-Pass., 117" W. B., 40 H. P.		SPECIAL SIX 3-Pass., 117" W. B., 30 H. P.		BIG SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B., 40 H. P.	
Touring	\$975	Touring	\$1275	Touring	\$1650
Roadster (3-Pass.)	975	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1250	Speedster (4-Pass.)	1785
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1225	Roadster (4-Pass.)	1275	Coupe (4-Pass.)	2275
Sedan	1550	Coupe (4-Pass.)	1875	Sedan	2475
		Sedan	2050	Sedan (Special)	2650

Cord Tires Standard Equipment

T. H. COCHRAN & COMPANY
Telephone 81 Marion, Ky.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

\$50

CONDITIONS OF CONTEST

CONDITIONS—In one of the advertisements on this page is a word missing. To be a winner you are to find this word, mention it from which advertisement it is omitted and between what words it should be inserted. A word will be omitted each week and may be omitted from the same advertisement more than once. The contest will continue for thirteen weeks.

The person finding the greatest number of correct missing words will be given \$25. The second \$10, and the third \$5, and ten \$1 prizes will be awarded to the next ten highest.

All answers must be at the Press office not later than the following Tuesday at 5 P. M. Address all answers to the Missing Word Editor, Crittenden Press, Marion, Ky.

INSURANCE

UNITED WE STAND—DIVIDED WE FALL

Kentuckians swear by this motto. Co-operative Marketing made effective through the Dark Tobacco Pool is a practical expression of this idea. Judge Bingham, sponsor to this movement, will speak in the Court House at Marion on Friday, October 13. Whether you grow tobacco or not, come and hear Judge Bingham.

BOSWELL & COMPANY

Concrete Building

MARION

KENTUCKY

FALL TIME IS THE TIME TO REFURNISH YOUR HOME

With the long winter evenings before us, when you spend more time at home, it's necessary to have your home furnished.

We are showing a complete line of the latest living room and dining room suites—come in and let us help you make your selection.

THE FORD SEDAN

is a closed car of distinction, beauty and convenience. It's the ideal all year 'round car—for business and pleasure. It gives you all the higher priced cars can give at a far lower cost for operation and maintenance.

W. O. TUCKER FURNITURE CO.

FOSTER & TUCKER Marion, Kentucky

WHO DOES YOUR PRINTING?

We print business stationery of all kinds in a clean, Snappy Style that will please you. Quality and Service is the keynote of our success.

The Crittenden Press Job Printing

EVERYTHING IN THE STATIONERY LINE

Will be found here. Good books, excellent writing Paper, Cameras and Supplies, Inks, Mucilages, Pens, Pencils, are all to be had here at Prices that will save you money.

JAS. H. ORME

FALL AND WINTER SHOES

Our Shoes Are All Leather

Everything in Footwear for Less Money

Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

Marion

Kentucky

FLASHLIGHTS—

Just Received a Complete Line of French Ray-O-Lites. Lamps and Batteries.

HAYNES & TAYLOR

A REXALL STORE

Marion

Kentucky

STABILITY

Is the keynote of this Banking Institution. We employ only such methods in our business as will make this Bank the safest place for your savings.

Faithfulness to our trust to the public has been one of the secrets of our success.

MARION BANK

MARION, KY.

WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT MUSIC?

From childhood to the sunset of life, music plays a large part in every life. The children's party, evenings at home—what would they be without music? Music is a most welcome guest. Make your selection from our line of musical instruments, a partial payment puts any instrument in your home.

G. W. YATES

Marion

Kentucky

HAVE IT DONE OUR WAY

We dye, clean and repair all kinds of wearing apparel and draperies, from the coarsest to the finest fabrics. Our guarantee goes with every order. We call for and deliver. Call U.S. Telephone No. 148.

National Dry Cleaners

L. E. YATES, Prop.

TIRES

30x3 1-2 Non-skid

For only \$8.50

GAS AND OIL

F. O. Butler

Marion

Kentucky

Before large audiences of our manufacturing establishments and their finished products. Whether these audiences in foreign lands can pay or not is another question; and presumably those who display the pictures will be called on to exercise discrimination. Companies whose output is featured are to sustain the cost of the venture. The advantage to American business in general, however, will be far-reaching and it will enhance the prestige of our government and the people at large. The pictures will be most eloquent advocates for the system of settled conditions and ordered living behind them, that made them possible. Many who would not or could not read printed matter put in circulation cannot miss the pointed message of these illustrations. There is a natural affiliation of the graphic portrayal of American industries with the legitimate and convincing publicity that enlarges business and creates new markets.

The census bureau reports that the principal religious bodies in the United States receive contributions aggregating about \$500,000,000 from their members every year. This is at the rate of about a third as much as the people of the United States spent a year for admission to the moving-picture theaters when the latest survey of that industry was made. There were about 105,000,000 inhabitants of the United States in 1920, and of these 40,000,000 are credited with allegiance to various religious organizations. The \$500,000,000 contributed to religious causes figures out at a little less than \$5 a head a year for those holding membership in religious bodies. The per capita expenditure for moving pictures figures out at about \$13.70 a year. The people get their religious instruction at a pretty low cost, says the New York Herald. The ministrations for which they expend \$500,000,000 a year are worth a great deal more than that.

A very serious condition of the last century has been that knowledge has outstripped the moral sense, writes Flinders Petrie in the Yale Review. The greatly increased powers over nature have not been used with corresponding growths of control and sense of responsibility. The gains of mechanics and of chemistry, of movement in air and in water, have actively developed for destruction. In general, the cinema has been exploited rather to degrade our ideas than to confer any real benefit. The right use of our opportunities has been dwarfed by their wrong use.

Why is it that almost every young thing mixed up in a murder or crime case is referred to in the public prints as a "boxer" or "former prize fighter"? In two recent crime cases men involved were termed "prize fighters" who never had been in the ring in their lives. It isn't fair to fasten a ring connection upon a thug whose "fighting" ability rests solely on street corner mixups and barroom brawls, says the Philadelphia Record. Boxing has to suffer enough unfairness without connecting the ring with every young thug and stick-up that bursts into print.

Mail robbers, regardless of who is or who is not managing the Postoffice department, continue their activities. Perhaps some arrangement could be made to show them on the screen for the edification of the sufferers from them.

The opinion of the shoemen in session at New York that shoes are more than articles of utility and necessity seems to be concurred in by large numbers of those who frequent the shopping district.

A great many people disagree with that doctor who says that nobody ever lived to be 100 years old, but the times are such that nobody tries to confute by referring to the Bible patriarchs.

That bill to establish a year of thirteen months looked promising until somebody disclosed that there would be no more than the present number of days in it. What is needed is a year of longer days and more of them.

W. L. George, British novelist, declares there are sixty-five species of women—no more. However, Mr. George has been married but a short time.

Quit kicking about the small purchasing power of the dollar. It will buy 145,000 Russian roubles, par value about \$70,000. Think of a Russian trying to buy a toothpick.

One writer says that social conditions are such that in another generation the golden wedding will be unknown. Maybe the synthetic golden wedding will take its place.

ALL INTERESTED IN ZONING

Matter in Which Every Citizen and Property Owner is Concerned, for Many Reasons.

Zoning, which has proved advantageous for a number of American communities, notably, it is said, for the city of New York, has lately been proposed for other towns, large and small, of the United States. A constitutional movement, zoning seems to seek that equipoise of relations between the people and the state, between one group of citizens and another, and between one individual and another which the growth of industry has disturbed. Primarily a land question, zoning is declared to make for stability of investment value to owners, and stability of tax values to the town.

More intimately, as described in a pamphlet issued by the Cambridge (Mass.) planning board, Prof. William F. Harris, former chairman, zoning is a question of a man's right to be protected in the occupancy of the place where he lives or where he conducts his work. Particularly, it is a question of his being able to enter his premises without having to stumble over obstructions put in his way by neighboring proprietors, to breathe the air of his garden without annoyance from the fumes of mill chimneys, and to look out of the windows of his house without having unsightly objects imposed on his view.

SELECTING SITE FOR HOME

Prospective Builder Should Remember That Value of the Land is Highly Important Point.

After it has been decided that a certain site meets the requirements reasonably as to location, the next consideration is that of cost. The cost of an article, whether it be real estate or merchandise, is relative. A piece of land, the price of which appears to be very fair for its location, may increase the cost of building to such an extent that it is in the end expensive, and had this been foreseen would have prevented its purchase. On the other hand, the reverse is often true; the natural characteristics may be such that the construction is facilitated, thus saving to a greater or lesser degree the excess on the initial cost of the land, writes Gordon Robb in the House Beautiful. It is difficult to estimate with any degree of accuracy just how much can be gained or lost, but the following rule is a good one to follow. It is a generally accepted theory that the cost of the land should be from 20 to 25 per cent of that of the house. The investment is safer when the land bears the higher proportion. It is comparatively easier to dispose of property and the banks will lend money more readily on a home-building project when the land has "value."

The City and Its Builders.

The picture once painted or the poem once sung, it stands henceforth by itself; the artist can do no more for it. It must live or die without further help from him. But the city is never thus entirely separated from us, its builders. It remains tied to us by the visible cord of nourishing passions. It grows with us or it dies with us. It is in a more real and personal sense a part of us, as we are of it. It becomes then the reflex of the lives and aspirations of the people who dwell in it. So that a city—its streets, its highways, its buildings, its public places, as well as its business and life—is an embodiment of ourselves. It is this living spirit that may hearten and inspire us; that may delight and enchant us, and that may also break and destroy us.—Temple Scott.

Select Shrubs.

Now is the time to select those shrubs that you are going to set out around the house and around the borders of the lawn in the spring. Just allow your imagination to work a little and remember how the premises looked last summer and how the appearance could be improved. Then get a nursery catalog and make your selection of plants.—Farm Life.

Fordville.

Henry Ford says he will build a city 75 miles long in the Muscle Shoals region. It will be a chain of small towns.

Ford is looking ahead 20 years, when factories will get out of the cities so that workers will not altogether lose that great joy of life—contact with the open country.

Size doesn't make a town.

The best American city is the village.—Chicago Evening Post.

Chinese Tongues.

Chinese tongues are societies of many kinds. Some are composed of the men of a province, much like state societies; others are fraternal. In the early days of Chinese on the Pacific coast Chinese who were not members of strong families or clans, organized a tong to protect themselves against the aggressions and impositions of the four families. Later there were many tongues and Chinese tongues were organized as easily and readily as any fraternal society of white men.

Wealth is accumulated, not by making money but by saving money. Every dollar saved is a stepping stone to financial independence. We pay interest on saving accounts regardless of the size of the account.

Farmers Bank & Trust Co. MARION, KY.

BARGAINS

This store is headquarters for Bargains of all kinds in Dry Goods, Shoes and Notions. Come in and look over our stock and compare Prices.

Rubin's Bargain Store

Old Carnahan Building
Marion Kentucky

ARTISTIC GLASSWARE

Something everybody can use and no one can have too much of. For charming glassware lends refinement and shows taste in a way that is most pleasing to both owners and guests. We have on hand a most complete line.

LEVI COOK Jeweler

Marion

Kentucky

A MONUMENT

Is a token of love and respect. Be it ever so simple and inexpensive it shows that your loved ones are remembered.

Make your selections from our line of monuments, markers and headstones.

HENRY & HENRY Marion, Ky.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY—Your Meat Salt. We have lots of salt, Priced RIGHT.

JUST RECEIVED—A big lot of Queensware and Glassware—Come in and See our New Line.

Marion Hardware & Grocery Co. Marion, Ky.

Subscribe for The Press

Make Your



FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK
Tolu, Kentucky

Money W-1-
Keep your money
in unsafe Places when we will
welcome your account in our
Savings Department and Pay
You Four Percent Interest.

Local News

—W. O. Tucker undertaker and em-
balmer.

Mrs. W. D. Sullenger went to
Evansville Friday to enter a sanita-
rium for an operation.

—TRY URMA Peanut butter at
Wheeler's Grocery.

County Supt. J. L. F. Paris re-
ports that he has obtained teachers
for all the rural schools except two,
Sincos Chapel and Sugar Grove.

Mrs. J. F. Price returned the last
of the week from Madisonville where
she visited her daughter, Mrs. V.
Y. Moore.

Visit our
Kiddies Play Room
& Barber Shop

THERE'S ADDED SATISFACTION
IN AN EXTRA TROUSER SUIT

Even though many retailers con-
demn the idea of extra trouser suits
because of the added wearing service
and longer interval between sales, we
feel that the added service and wear-
ing satisfaction of a two trouser
suit will win for us in the long run.
That's why we're making a special
feature this fall of suits with extra
trousers. You can have an extra pair
with your own favored style, pattern
or texture and you'll be delighted
with the extra wear and eventual
savings. Prices on two trousered suits
are down to a minimum too.

\$26.45 and \$30.00

Strouse & Bros.
Evansville, Ind.

Parcel Post Prepaid
On Mail Orders

Fares Refunded According
to M. R. A. Plan

AGAIN THIS FALL

We extend to you, sir, a cordial invitation
to come to Evansville and inspect the most
COMPLETE Showing of

Hart, Shaffner & Marx
Suits and Overcoats

Ever shown in this section. We Have Priced
these world's finest Clothes in a Way that
makes them the most Economical Purchase
that any man can make. They cost less be-
cause they wear longer.

Hammer's

317 Main Street Evansville, Ind.
We Refund Your Railroad or Traction Fare

Mr. S. D. Feltor of Missouri ar-
rived here the 11th of the week to
visit relatives and friends here and
in the country.

—FOR SALE One Holstein bull pure
bred. CHAS. W. FOX, Marion, Ky.,
Route 2. 2* 2*

Rubins Bargain Store has a hand-
some electric sign in front of the
store.

Mayor Bebe Boswell went to Lou-
isville Tuesday to attend the annual
convention of Life Insurance Agents.

Mrs. R. K. Butler left Saturday
to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
G. H. Stephens near Mexico.

—MAIL your old shoes to Rubins
Bargain Store and we will make
them new for you.

Mr. Ernest Vaughn of Clay spent
the week end with friend and rela-
tives in the city.

Mr. G. P. Roberts of Louisville
spent a few days in the city this
week.

—CHICKENS Dinner Sunday at BABB
& FRAZER.

Judge J. W. Blue was in Morgan-
field Tuesday.

Attorneys A. C. and Neville Moore
went to Evansville Monday on busi-
ness.

Mrs. G. W. Howerton and Mrs.
R. L. Moore went to Sturgis Wed-
nesday to visit Mrs. Frank Dodge.

Mr. W. D. Daniel went to Rep-
ton Wednesday to visit friends.

Mrs. L. E. Ringo of Blackford
spent Wednesday in the city.

—URMA Tomato and vegetable soup
—quality unexcelled price only 10c
a can, try it and see. WHEELERS
GROCERY.

Mr. Dallas LaRue of Mt. Carmel
Ill. who came last week to attend
the funeral of Mrs. Josie Taylor La
Rue left for home Wednesday.

Rev. H. C. Paris returned from
Grand Rivers Wednesday where he
has just closed a revival.

Mrs. P. T. LaRue and daughter
went to Crayne Wednesday to visit
Mrs. I. W. LaRue.

The embargo on cars in the pine
timber section has prevented the
Marion Electric Co. from receiving
a car load of pine poles ordered sev-
eral weeks ago for repairs and ex-
tensions.

Miss May Frances Cox of Hender-
son and Miss Katherine Hughes and
mother, Mrs. J. A. Hughes attend-
ed the ball game at Paducah Satur-
day.

There will be a pie supper at the
Browns school house Saturday. Mu-
sic and speaking. Mr. L. E. Cleg-
horn is the efficient teacher.

—CHICKENS Dinner Sunday at BABB
& FRAZER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Towery of
Princeton visited Mrs. Burgett last
week.

Mrs. H. V. Stone went to Evans-
ville Wednesday to spend a few days
visiting friends.

—MAIL your old shoes to Rubins
Bargain Store and we will make
them new for you.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Stephens and
Rev. C. H. Prather went to Hen-
derson Thursday.

The dozen new patent Redbird
ironing boards which the Marion
Electric Lights, Ice and Water Co.
received in September went like hot
cakes to the following patrons: C.
Clark, Frank Butler, G. Yates, W.
Johnson, Gene Mackey, James Hughes
George Glore, Walter McConnell,
Mrs. Stella Haynes, Misses Leaffa
Wilborn and Mary Cameron.

—As good as the best, as cheap as
the cheapest—That is URMA brand
goods sold at WHEELERS Grocery.

Straight Salary \$35 per week and
expenses to man or woman with rig
to introduce Eureka Egg Producer.
Eureka Mfg Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

—At Rubins Bargain Store we
installed an Electric Shoe Shop.

Mr. R. Mtacham of Hopkins-
ville was in the city last week.

Mr. G. P. Crow of the Confed-
erate home at Pee Wee Valley is vis-
iting his friends and relatives in the
city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Drennan of
Deanwood were in the city Saturday
shopping.

Mr. H. A. Belt of Crayne was in
the city Saturday.

Mr. Ralph Hamilton of Hurricane
was a visitor in the city Saturday.

Mr. Seldon Hughes returned on
Tuesday from a visit to friends and
relatives in Memphis.

Messrs. J. N. Boston and Fred
Love were business visitors at Clay
Wednesday.

Rev. G. A. Powers of Dixon who
filled an appointment at Ditney Sun-
day left for home Wednesday.

Rev. T. R. O'Bryan went to Pro-
vidence Wednesday.

Commonwealth Attorney T. C.
Bennett spent a few days at home
this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Moran of New
Salem were in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. Lou Fritts and daughter were
visitors in Princeton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie McNeely and
little son, Allie W., of Springfield
Mo., arrived Tuesday to visit rela-
tives and friends here and in the
country.

Mr. Lester Terry of Oak Grove
was in the city Tuesday.

Mr. A. Lockhart of Salem return-
ed last week from a visit to friends
in Missouri.

Mrs. Anna Baker and Mrs. Joe
Artack of Marion, are visiting Mrs.
Wallace Warren, who is very ill.—
Dawson Springs Progress.

Rev. J. G. Haynes, formerly of
this city, has been appointed by his
conference to Waraw, Mo., county
seat of Benton county.

Judge A. M. Gilbert went to Clay
Monday to visit his daughter, Mrs.
M. N. Welkey.

Squire and Mrs. J. M. McCaslin
of Crayne were in the city Monday.

—CADILLAC Automobile for sale.
MRS. M. E. CROFT, Marion. 2

Mr. Johnson Crider of Fredonia,
was in the city Monday.

Mr. Neville Moore, of Marion, was
in the city yesterday.—Paducah
News-Democrat.

Dr. O. T. Lowery and wife of
Tolu were visitors in the city Friday.

DYCUSBURG

The Steamer Grace Devers is lay-
ing here at the wharf on account of
low water.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Bragdon
are proud parents of a ten pound boy
christened Marion Thomas.

M. and Mrs. E. M. Dalton were
called to Crider last week on account
of his brother's death.

Atty. J. R. Wells and family pass-
ed thro here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Martin of
Frances were guests of his mother
Sunday.

Miss Lula Ball of Providence is
visiting relatives here.

Mrs. D. S. Rhea and children are
guests of her mother, Mrs. Wm.
Perryman.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cornelious of
St. Louis are visiting Cora Graves.

Mrs. G. L. Lott has an attack
of tonsillitis.

Roy Henry and wife have moved
to their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Bragdon spent
Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Floyd Bragdon.

Moral: Take a Chance.
The man who tries his best will not
always win, but he will win oftener
than the man who doesn't try except
when he knows he will win.—Boston
Transcript.

Our Motto is "Service First"
The Best in Barbering

McConnell & Wiggins
Barber Shop

All kinds of work. Prices are Rea-
sonable. Come in and
have your car repaired.

Forest W. Whitt
Manager

PUBLIC Auction Sale!

Saturday, Oct. 14

at 10 A. M., I will sell a big lot of

Shoes, Dry Goods, Sweaters

Underwear, Boys' Suits

Boys' Pants, Ladies' and Children's

**Coats and various other articles all to
the highest bidder.**

SAM CARNAHAN

The Evansville Courier

Daily, By Mail, One Year

REDUCED TO \$4.00

During October

Regular Rate \$6.00

Save \$2.00 on the Great October Bargain Offer.

Evansville's Great Metropolitan Daily. The only
Evansville paper delivered on the routes the day
printed. Evansville's only morning paper for \$4.00
per year, the biggest newspaper bargain since be-
fore the war.

**The Courier Brings the News
Fresh in the Morning**

Do not be satisfied with predated editions of even-
ing papers, 24 to 36 hours old.

A Newspaper for Every One in the Family

With the news of the world, the gossip of your
neighborhood, news of city and village. Society,
Markets, Courts, Sports, Facts and Fiction. Brill-
iant Editorials, Amusing Comics. A newspaper
with a thousand features.

Do Not Wait --- Do Not Delay!

Send your subscription direct to us, or hand to
Agent, Postmaster or Rural Carrier.

THE EVANSVILLE COURIER
Evansville, Ind.

TROTS

Light Harness Horse Meeting of
GRAND CIRCUIT PERFORMERS

DADE PARK

Henderson County Ky., or 15 minute Ride
from Evansville, Indiana.

October 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

\$32,000 Purses in Five Days

New \$300,000 Race Course

World's Greatest Horses and Most Famous
Drivers,

RACES START DAILY AT 1 P. M.

Admission \$1.50 and War Tax

Drive out Waterworks Road from Evans-
ville or Kentucky Avenue from Evansville.
Take Traction Car from Evansville or Hen-
derson.

SECOR **FELT** **1874** **MAKE TOWN**

Even as Few as Half a Dozen Public-Spirited Citizens Can Build Up a Community.

Most of us must have wondered at one time or another what it is that makes towns differ so greatly from each other in character. They may be built on the same soil in the same state, do the same business, suffer the same losses, vote the same ticket and live in the same sort of houses. Yet one town is friendly and cordial. The town radiates kindness. Its neighbor is crusty and suspicious and gruff. I have just discovered why towns differ.

About six men make them different. One needs't name names. But I have a town in mind which has a very notable civic development. The presidents of 43 clubs which are interested along various lines in public welfare meet weekly at the club president's round table. The needs of the town and its citizens come before them. If boosting is needed they have their organization at hand to boost.

"Let us make out our committees and get into the campaign," the 43 presidents who make up the round table say.

Each president furnishes his committee. In an hour after the campaign has been decided on it is under way. They furnish that yeast of good fellowship and kindness and energy that leavens the mass. The city's charities are fed by them, each getting the share it ought to get of the city's giving. The town is being made a beauty spot through them. As one walks through the doors of the union station one realizes that, somehow, this town is different. It is kept sanitary and sparkling and bright. It is progressive, too, and square dealing is a rule. Its merchants live up to it.

I asked questions about it. This is no growth of a moment I have been describing. It has been brought about by the work of years. But in each past year there has always been a group of half a dozen men who gave their time and energies and thought to the city. The groups shifted from year to year, but always the inspiration seems to have centered in a group of six or seven men. And explain it as you will—each of the six or seven seems always to have prospered. Each had time enough to make his own business pay and still give a share of himself to the common good.

If I were going to build a new town I'd pay any price for six of such men.—John Pilgrim in the Chicago Daily News.

Advocates Home Ownership.

Real estate comes the closest to the people of almost any other business or activity. Many indeed, I think most—of the great social revolutions of the past have involved in one way or another the question of real estate or the ownership of real estate, and President Edwards has wisely said that the matter of home building and home ownership is of vital consequence. I hope the real estate board will have a home of its own, and I hope that, through the activities of the members of your board home ownership will be extended as widely as possible among our people, because no other thing can contribute so directly to good citizenship as the extension of the number of home owners.—Governor Nathan L. Miller, at the annual banquet of the real estate board of New York.

Thoreau as "Tramp"

What made Thoreau attractive? He was a tramp. Any man who goes to jail because he won't pay taxes must be. If he'd been content to live in Concord in a house, receive his neighbors and pay his share of the tax levy he would have been looked up to by them. But he wasn't. He built a hut near Walden Pond, bathed in the cooling waters of the lake at sunrise to the chortle of weakening birds, hoed his own beans and probably stole apples from the orchards of discontented Yankee farmers to eke out an existence. Thoreau lives today, but the farmers are as dead as the breed of politicians that he refused to support.—Exchange.

Privileged Medium.

Buy this set of books and they will give you a liberal education. "I don't need 'em," said the multi-millionaire. "I've made a lot of money without an education." "But these books will enable you to hold your own in any society." "I can do that now. When money talks nobody pays any attention to its grammar."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

One Thing One Can Do.

You can always do something for the dearest village—make it prettier.

Wyoming Gossip.

Western Paper—Gossip is a humming bird with eagle wings and a voice like a faghorn. It can be heard from Dan to Beersheba and has caused more trouble than all the fleas, ticks, mosquitoes, coyotes, rattlesnakes, cyclones, earthquakes, blizzards, gout and indigestion that this United States has known or will know when the universe shuts up shop and begins the final inventory. In other words, it has got both war and hell backed up in a corner yelling for its water.—Boston Transcript.

With a new three-barrel one or two of the barrels can be used for rifle ammunition and the others for shot cartridges.

A pneumatic life-saving raft that can be quickly inflated has been invented in England for the use of aviators flying over water.

Easily cleaned seat pads, woven from rice straw, have been invented for automobiles to protect the upholstery and afford coolness.

A new nursing bottle is made of rubber and can be turned inside out for cleaning; a metal clip closing the bottom when it is filled.

An Australian government commission has contracted for the construction of six airplanes from Australian materials for training purposes.

For automobile tourists, a complete lavatory, including a supply of running water, that can be mounted on a running board, has been invented.

Modern mining methods have made feasible the development of deposits of iron ore in Switzerland that were abandoned more than 40 years ago.

STATISTICAL NOTES

Nearly one-fourth of all the locomotives in this country are undergoing or awaiting repairs.

More than 25,000 persons are employed in the salmon canning industry in the state of Washington.

According to a French society which has translated the Bible into 517 languages, there are about 600 languages in the world.

Three hundred and forty-three death sentences were carried out in the British army during the war. Of these, 296 were cases of desertion.

A person usually begins to lose height at the age of fifty, and at the age of sixty it is estimated that on the average he has lost about one and a half inches.

Statistics show that calamities are far more common on Tuesday than any other day of the week. Railroad disasters, fires, street accidents—the record in each case is easily held by Tuesday.

ARKANSAW "MEWSINGS"

All pessimists and some married women get a lot of pleasure out of being miserable.

People generally find what they are looking for: A woman looking for a shock may encounter one.

No matter how rough the road to heaven, you will feel all the more like enjoying your rest when you get there.

Few of us can afford to live in the Vale of Dreams, and few reach the blizzard without regrets for the lowlands.

The player piano in the front room seldom needs it, but the family Bible on the table near the piano always needs dusting.

Funny world! Just about the time we think we are climbing, some calamity stares us in the face, and knocks our props from under us.—Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

MUSINGS

Advice that a man really needs is usually what he dislikes to hear.

It's hard to convince the father of twins that two heads are better than one.

Courtship of Romeo and Juliet discloses a spark of Shakespearean genius.

Poetry may be a drug on the market, but few poets can get drug-store prices.

A writer says that poets are poorly paid. Perhaps they will get what they deserve in the hereafter.

SOME PROVERBS

Among the most frequently quoted proverbs are these:

History repeats itself.

Consistency, thou art a jewel.

A rolling stone gathers no moss.

Necessity is the mother of invention.

Discretion is the better part of valor.

Be sure you are right, then go ahead.

Nothing happens to anybody which he is not fitted by nature to bear.

The charter of said company surrendered, said company having previously made an assignment of its property for the use and benefit of its creditors, and the indebtedness of said company having been paid in full.

Respectfully D. GARTH HEARNE, Vice-President of American Spar Company.

FOR SALE

One farm 110 acres near Fishtrap road house and three barns, plenty of water.

WASH GOLD, Providence, Ky.

FOR SALE

Registered Hereford, mixed herd of 45 on W. L. Neal farm at Fredonia.

FOR SALE The best watered stock farm in Western Kentucky. Two hundred acres, one mile from Fredonia. A magnificent home.

FOR SALE

One Car in good Condition. Call 190-7 or 291-2 1-2.

EWING JAMES

Beyond the Pale. It is plain that there are books which are not fit subjects for criticism, which do not rise into the field of artistic being, quite irrespective of the number of editions through which they have passed.—Julius Lemaitre.

I. H. CLEMENT.

Physician and Surgeon
 Office in Marion Bank Building



Announcing **1923 SUPERIOR Models**

Again Chevrolet Motor Company has emphasized its admitted leadership as producer of the World's Lowest Priced Quality Automobiles.

The 1923 SUPERIOR models—one of which is here illustrated—represent the most sensational values in modern, economical transportation ever established.

QUALITY has been still further improved by more artistic design and added equipment.

ECONOMY has been still further increased by engineering refinements and added facilities.

SERVICE is now offered on a flat rate basis by 10,000 dealers and service stations.

PRICES remain the same in spite of added equipment and more expensive construction, which have greatly increased value.

Some Distinctive Features

Streamline body design with high hood; vacuum feed and rear gasoline tank on all models; drum type head lamps with legal lenses. Curtains open with doors of open models. Closed models have plate glass Tarnstedt regulated windows, straight side cord tires, sun visor, windshield wiper and dash light. The Sedanette is equipped with auto trunk on rear.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Five Passenger Touring	\$525
Two Passenger Roadster	510
Five Passenger Sedan	860
Four Passenger Sedanette	850
Two Passenger Utility Coupé	680

See these remarkable cars. Study the specifications
Nothing Compares With Chevrolet

T. H. COCHRAN & CO.

Phone 81 Main Street Marion, Ky.

Mail Orders Will Be Carefully Filled

OVER BLOUSE

of heavy Satin Canton with Chantilly lace sleeves, all colors—black, navy, brown, etc.

Wonderful Values

\$5.90

200 New Fall Dresses

Lustrous Satin Cantons, Heavy Canton Crepes, Velveteens, Poiret Twills, Cloth Combinations.

Dresses with all the new style features — Flowing Sleeves, Plaited Panels, Circular Skirts, Draped Models and many other style features.

Wonderful Values---

\$19.75 \$24.75 \$29.75

Beautiful Fall Coats

THAT WILL PLEASE THE MOST FASTIDIOUS

We are showing a special lot of Coats in wonderful velvety materials, with large fur collars of wolf, fox, squirrel and real beaver. Cape effects, blouse backs, panels and draped lines. Very special at--

\$59.50

PONGEE TAILORED BLOUSE

Long sleeves, tucked fronts, with rolling or Billy Burke collars, for--

\$2.98

SLIPOVER SWEATERS

In all the new shades and weaves, long sleeves. Just the thing for the cool days of fall and for winter.

\$1.98 to \$5.90

CHILDREN'S NEW GINGHAM DRESSES

Fresh new goods, for school wear. Long sleeves, side panel effects, collar and cuffs, embroidery trimmed for--

\$1.98

HOMETOWN HELPS

CONSIDER NEEDS

Every Citizen Should Once
Ask Himself If Community
"Working Right."

If your typewriter stalls, your sewing machine skips its beat, your gas meter runs the bill up to four times that of last month, or your automobile gallops where you would like it to glide, you have but to go around the corner to get an expert, who tinkers a bit, shrivels the contents of your pocketbook and sends you away, perhaps sadder, hitting on all your cylinders.

But where you are and wherever you live, there is one piece of machinery that plays an important part in your existence, a stupendously important piece of machinery, and maybe you have never thought of whether it is operating properly or not. And if it isn't you have had no idea of where to get a repairman. You have a town or a city. You live right in the middle of it, or maybe you live out in the country and just come in once in a while. But you use that town or city as a place to do your shopping, or to obtain your amusement, or an education, or to obtain a livelihood.

Well, is your town working right, or is it bumping along with a flat wheel? Is it giving you the maximum of service, or does it fail you in half the ways it might serve you?

When this has finally been determined which is the primary need of a given community, the meeting of that need should become the first project of its chamber of commerce. A chamber of commerce is fundamentally a project organization, and its primary business is to determine the needs of the community and upon those needs build projects, which it proceeds to work out for the benefit of the community.—Washington Herald.

PAYS TO PAINT AND VARNISH

Apart From Improved Appearance,
the Economy of Such Proceeding
Should Be Apparent.

When the floor coverings and window hangings are removed in the spring there is no better medium of cleanliness than a fresh coat of paint, varnish or enamel—they stand in front ranks as the best sanitary agents known.

As a medium for saving the surface and conserving property—painting and varnishing has been demonstrated as an investment of the first order and its economy is recognized by all thoughtful citizens. Every dollar invested in paint and varnish saves several dollars in depreciation. Paint and varnish prevents the expense of repairs which arise from lack of proper surface protection. If all property owners fully realized the loss which takes place when painting and varnishing is postponed, they would be inclined to paint and varnish more regularly.

Look to the Lawn Now.

If the lawn is shabby in places this is the time to renew it. Fork over the thin spots, working in some good fertilizer, such as pulverized sheep manure, and after leveling the ground sow a good grade of fine lawn grass seed. Rake in the seed, and finish with the roller. The remainder of the lawn should also have attention. Rake it first to pull out all dead growth, and top dress with a good fertilizer. Mow in the lawn is a sure indication of sour soil; this can be remedied by a dressing of lime after first having raked out as much of the moss as possible. Lime is, however, best applied in the late fall, following with a dressing of quick acting fertilizer in the early spring.

Street Signs.

Pontiac, Mich., tears down its street signs and replaces them with signs which show street names in letters eight inches tall.

The small signs used at street intersections are 30 years behind the times. They were all right when folks sagged along leisurely behind Dobbin and could stop to squint.

The motorist of 1922 has to get his street directions on the wing. The microscope sign is virtually useless.—Exchange.

Stage Temperament.

Abe Erlinger, wise in his years, used to say that he never saw "any prima donna get temperamental with a policeman." But during the theatrical rehearsals it becomes static.

The contagion of temperament reaches even the stage carpenters, and they tell of one who suddenly threw down his hammer with: "I drive the best nail in town, but nobody appreciates me."

Might Cause Trouble.

Aunt Susan, an old Maryland dandy, was being registered for the first time. Like many other women who were torn between their desire to vote and retain their youth, Aunt Susan neither relished telling her age nor discussing other private matters. "What are your affiliations?" asked the registrar. "Why, boss, I don't hav' to tell dem, do I?" queried Aunt Susan in dismay. "Answer the question," commanded the hard-hearted registrar. "But, boss," protested Aunt Susan "I don't like to He's got a wife and five children."

...to be found... days, the... is, natu... market for stories... numbers "of the... well as those of high clas... onograph has introduced... best singers of the age and the... compositions of all time to com... munities and homes where they could never otherwise have been heard. Tastes for such music have been created and cultivated. And now the radio promises to make the best concert music available to "listeners in" all over the country. The public of today has not only appetite for good music, but capacity to appreciate the many different kinds of good music, the cosmopolitan taste, which enables an audience to sit down to a musical banquet and enjoy every course.

About the only occasions when a man's or a woman's full name is deemed interesting or essential are on income-tax blanks, insurance policies and other legal documents. The collector of internal revenue insists on your printing out the name. The insurance solicitor asks you to spell your name carefully and so endorses it on the face of the policy, and in all subsequent premium notices the name is usually misspelled. But even to the collector of internal revenue and the premium cashier you are much more vividly present as Serial 780005, or as Policy Number 5,482,657. And in any case the name is not for publication. Thus it appears that the principal use of a person's name is to be filed away in some steel cabinet where it may be glanced at perhaps twice a year.

Do boys and girls study better in mixed or in segregated classes? Are the boys inspired by the presence of the girls to do better work that they may the better shine in the fair one's eyes? Or are the girls distracted by the boys and do poorer work? All pet theories on the subject fall by the wayside in the face of the actual facts, as demonstrated in a period of seven years at Northwestern high school in Detroit. According to John E. Porter, house principal at the school, writing in the Detroit Educational Journal, the boys do slightly better under the system of segregated classes and the girls do considerably worse. However—and here is ammunition for the feminists—under either system the scholarship of the girls is superior.

A tiny fishing village in France may be expected to put on the airs of a select watering resort before long, for 30 out of the 50 inhabitants have just come into a heritage representing 175,000,000 francs. The money comes from an uncle in America. While some few of the suddenly rich fishermen will undoubtedly leave the little village and spend their wealth elsewhere, it is easy to believe that the older people will stay where they are, fishing as usual and not letting the money make too great a difference in their lives. Habit and tradition are strong in these people, and they are happiest doing that which they can do best.

Lloyd's insurance wizards of London are betting 19 to 1 against war breaking out this year between our country and Japan. Many will be amazed that there is even one chance in 20 of such a war. The odds, however, are decidedly in favor of peace, comfortably so. With democracy spreading through the Orient, another generation may find the betting 19,000 to 1 against. War will be exterminated some day. Time was when visionary moralists despaired of ever ridding the world of cannibalism and dueling.

The women who are protesting against the omission of "obey" from the marriage promise have been quick to see how the change would rob engaged girls of their best chance to assert a little prenuptial authority in managing the omission for themselves.

Owing to the heavy decline in the value of Portuguese money sardines are being extensively used as a medium of exchange in Lisbon. It must seem odd to do one's banking at the delicatessen shop.

Turkey is flirting with the soviet plan of government, a sure sign that the Turks are not leaving any stone unturned in their efforts to keep in bad with the rest of the world.

Claiming that her husband's affections were stolen from her, a wife is suing for \$25,000. The figure looks to be based on the meat market price of heart.

It begins to appear now as if France should arrange with Poland to establish about a half a million of that standing army in Polish territory.

The summer breeze blows through the trees and welcomes back the be- vedes.

We have no apolo- squirrels' bad behavior, possible that they have taken on themselves the obligation of repa- to the English the debt this country owes on account of the English sparrow. No one would condone unseemly conduct on the part of these transplanted Americans, even though they are there against their will and doubtless resent being sent off to another continent. They should act like gentlemen and laylike squirrels and, involuntary expatriates though they are, conduct themselves as loyal Britishers. There is only one point in the London protest that sounds suspicious. In this country the gray squirrel does not war on the smaller red squirrel with any success if he wars on him at all. In fact, the red is rather more than a match for the gray in sanguinary contests, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Perhaps the red squirrels in London have an exaggerated notion of the invaders' pugacity, having heard of some of the exploits of Americans on the western battle front.

A new web of transportation is beginning to cover the world, an air web high above the earth-going systems already in existence. It is growing "slowly and with as much precision and method as a spider weaves her home between two towering stalks," observes one of the many journalists whose attention has been attracted by this new conquest of the air. The center of the web, the place where the greatest activity is to be seen, "from where all the slender threads are sent out to ever increasing spans," is not in the birthplace of aviation, the United States. The countries of continental Europe, particularly France and Germany, are leading in the development, with England and Italy close seconds. Almost every capital in Europe, except Berlin, is now linked with Paris, or about to be by regular air lines, many with daily service. In Germany, the air lanes are shorter, being mostly confined to the nation's own territory, but, it appears, they are hardly less thoroughly developed and they connect with lines that lead nearly everywhere, except to Paris.

If our system of court procedure were remodeled in such a way as to give the law-breaker definitely to understand in advance that, if caught he would be given a speedy trial strictly on the merits of the case against him; and that, if convicted, punishment would be swift, severe and certain, the business of the professional criminal of whatever type, would quickly lose its allurements! The working out of a system that would adequately safeguard the public against the criminal parasitic element might call for more peace officers and more judges; but, says the Atlanta constitution, the money necessary to provide them would, indeed, be well and wisely spent!

The report that the Bolshevik delegates to Genoa are buying new clothes so that they will look like "ordinary people" is not surprising. Lots of folks think that they can fool other people by wearing clothes that they think make them look different—and some of them are getting away with it.

The three states that lead in the percentage of population enrolled in institutions of higher learning are Oregon, Iowa and Utah, according to an attache of the federal bureau of education. The center of culture has moved a long way west in one hundred years.

So long as it is easy for crooks to steal thousands of dollars and escape punishment the stealing will go on. Society must do something more vigorous and effective about the capture and punishment of criminals than it is doing now.

When perfect peace is restored maybe the world will hunt up a desert island and open it to the occupation of all the anarchists who have been turned out of all other countries and are not wanted in Russia.

When a girl knows that it is not the dress, but the girl who's in the dress, that counts, she is on the right track. And when a boy knows that it is not what he has, but what he does, that counts, there is hope for him.

Young women have been advised to buckle up their galoshes, but as it is a warning from the health officer and not the suggestion of a style magazine, it is not expected to be taken very seriously.

President Obregon intends to close all the race tracks in Mexico. He takes the position, just possibly, that there can be revolutions enough in Mexico without race tracks.

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Two Could Play That Game.

A hundred years ago a wealthy bachelor, named Paige, who lived near Albion, N. Y., gave a party; one of the young ladies left a glove. Mr. Paige returned it with the following note: "If from your glove you take the letter G, that glove is love and that I have for thee." The young lady replied: "If from your name you take the letter P, that Paige is age and that won't do for me." The story is vouched for by a friend of the Outlook, whose grandmother had it at first hand.—The Outlook.

"Ballistic Wind."

The "ballistic wind" is a fictitious wind assumed in computing the flight of projectiles to express the total effect of the winds that actually occur. Its use was introduced during the World war.

Facts.

A fact is an excellent thing and you must have facts to write about; but you should realize that even a fact before it is ready for presentation must be cut and polished like a diamond.—James Bryce.

No Lead in Lead Pencil.

The word pencil originally meant a small, fine brush, such as artists still use under the same name, but it now chiefly denotes the black-lead wood-cased pencil and its varieties. Lead pencil is a misnomer, because there is no lead about it. The case is wood or paper, and the substance that makes the mark is graphite, also called plumbago, from the latin word plumbum, lead. This is the only connection the substance had with lead, because it is a form of carbon, and it's one of the softest minerals known.

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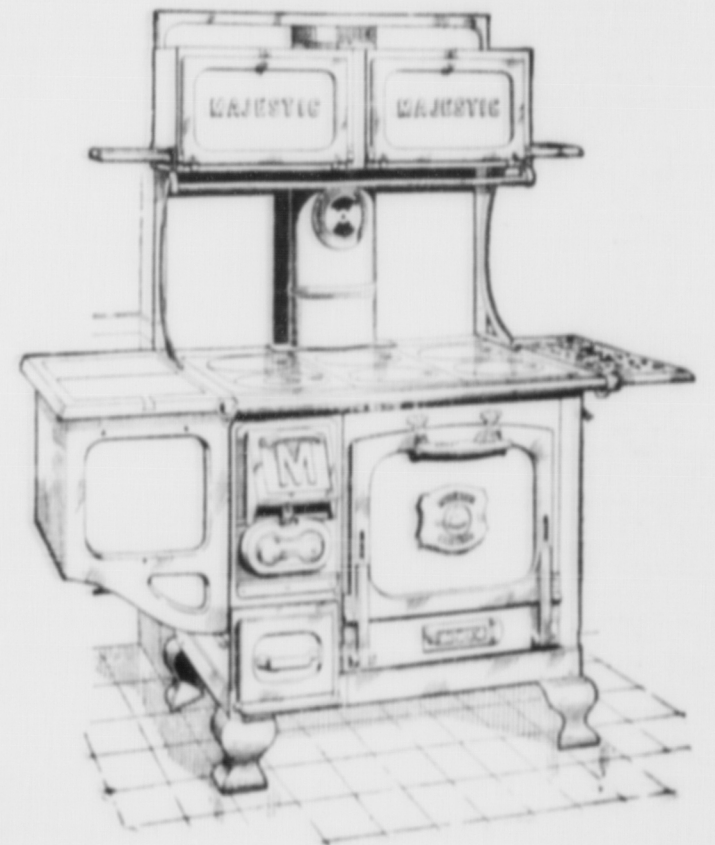
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